2. Lieber's store.

WINFREE & McCARROLL, Main Street RITTER & SYPERT, next to Court Hon

PELAND &GRAVES, Main Street, opposite

J. B. KNIGHT & SON, Main Street, opposite DOCTORS.

L. G. ALEXANDER, M. D., over Gray W. M. FUQUA, M. D., office up stairs, Hop-

MILLINERS. M tol. over Henderson's MRS M E RODGERS, Nashville Stree JEWELERS.

DICK LOVIER, Main Street, at Posser & G. toprt Bouse. Main Street, opposit

PHOTOGRAPHERS. CLARENCE ANDERSON, Henry Block, en-

DRUG STORE GARNETT & STARLING, Main Street, op DRY GOODS.

HONEST JOHN MOAYON, corner' Nash-

G. W. Wiley. Main Street, opposite E. H. TRUNKS.

F. A. YOST, at G. W. Wiley's opposite Hap-

GROCERS. HENDERSON & Cavanab, Main Street, of

P LK CANSLEIL Pelton's old stand, Corne

WM. MILLA, Court Street, opposite Cour A NDERSON A ANDERSON, South side of

PANE & YOUNG, Nashville Street, sea M GORK & EDMUNDS, on corner, three

EDWARDS & PRITCHETT, Court Stree, ROBT GUYNN, South side Main, near Nash.

RESTAURANTS. W. it SOUTHALL, Nashville Street, near

LIVERY STABLES NERSTABLE, Bridge St., near Princ ton Bridge, J. M. Hipkins, Proprietor T. L. SMITH, corner of Virginia and Spring

G. W. SMITH, North corner Russellville

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SAMUEL MILLER.

The KENTUCKIAN and the Louis

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL ONE YEAR FOR \$3.00. Two papers for little more than the price of one. Send us \$3.00, and receive your home paper with the Courier-Journal, the best, wittiest, brightest, and ablest Family Weekly in the

Superintendent Public Instruction.

I take this method of annuuncish myself and diate for the office of Superintendent e l'abile Instruction. A native of Maryland, are been for more than eighteen years a cit zen of Kentucky, and I may be supposed to in through sympathy with every mean niceoloi to further the welfare and prospert y of the State.

other of Suporidicadent of Public Instruction to those of my own profession, atili, all things being equal, continuous application to the work of practical education anough the property of the property of the property of the property of the teacher can aspire.

Eight years age a system of graded schools, extending from the primary department to the extending from the primary department to the high school, inclusive, was satisfished in the city of Hooderson. I was called to the Superintendency of these schools from the first. What success has attendediny management of of them it does not become me to say, further than that thus been measured by the satisfactions of the property of the same of t MAURICE KERY.

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South Kentuckian

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THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

VOLUME I.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1879.

NUMBER 10.

HAWK-EYE GLANCES.

Rome Sentinel: The wages of Ah

Camden Post: Blessed is the

Whitehall Times: The new-born

babe is the creature of suck-em-stances.

gets the sillier does the valentine ap

New York Express: On knees-

ies the young man's head—when it eclines in his girl's tap.

Saturday Night: The boy who

leans up our office stove often goes out whistling ash-pan-ish air.

Boston Transcript: Boatmen never ow with their roars of laughter.

hough they are usually merry blades.

Times-Journal: Lydia Thompson

New York Express: We're

neartily in favor of giving women the

Syracuse Times: "I've got a bawl

Chicago Journal: A blonde-haired

Buffalo Express: "Can a cleryman narry himself?" askes an exchange.

Picayane: A good sermon

ution boxes do not suffer from empty

Philadelphia Bulletin: An Ameri

can in Ireland, speaking of Irish girls,

Milo way from Dublin.

icket," said neighbor John, ruefully.

It turned out there was a new baby

in the family.

midded.

hinese blande hair?

gets a denced poor wife.

nd not Cain, who killed Abe Lo

She is "sawdust when she sings."

ollar will turn down without

trodden on.

tramp, for he shall inherit the county

Confederate Securities.

PRITED THEM BY MILLIONS-AN INTERESTING SECRET CHAPTER OF THE WAR.

[San Francisco Chroniele.]

The reported death of Chas. A Ac ton from a mining accident in the northern part of this State, brings to light an extraordinary story. Acton was formerly a printer in New York, and during the war was engaged in counterfeiting the paper currency of the Confederate States. In this business he accumulated a fortune, which, according to the statement which he made to the writer hereof, must have amounted to more than \$1,000,000. This he subsequently less in the subsequently less in Europe, Mr. Spanse and all Europe Mr. Spanse and all Europe, Mr. Spanse and all Europe, Mr. Spanse and all Europe Mr. Spanse a amounted to more than \$1,000,000. This he subsequently lost in stock speculations, and after the cafastrophe of Black Friday, he came to California and worked as a miner. The story, as told by himself and in his own handwriting is as follows:

In 1860 several Southern States passed an ordinance of secession, and consistent deliverate to mean out to this money which was

passed an ordinance of secession, and appointed delegates to meet on the 4th of February, 1861, at Montgomery, Ala. At this convention Jefferson Davis was elected President. Steps were at once taken to raise money. On the 21st of May, 1861, the capitol of the Confederacy was removed to Richmond. Bills were adopted authorizing the issue of freasury notes of various denomination (\$5, \$10, \$20 thorizing the issue of freasury notes of various denomination (\$5, \$10, \$20 these counterfeit notes. He used to \$50, \$100, etc.) So scarce did silver ship a targe boxful every day. They and gold become that corporations and individual firms were compelled and individual firms were compelled and Charleston; also by business for issue notes. These were generally printed from types and on common paper. The city of Richmond issued notes printed from a wood cut. The limited mechanical resources of the units were misted on the control of Con e leracy compelled it to resort to the use of common tithographic printing, and it printed its notes and its bonds from lithographic stones, making transfers from old bank-note dies which had found their wey into the hands of some lithographic establishments in the South. So primitive was the appearance of these transactions, and were willing to also transactions. limited mechanical resources of the notes were brinted on water marked notes that they were eagerly sought low him to continue them unmoissfor in the various Northern States as curiosities. Some of them reached Washington shortly after the first J. S. COHN, Main Street, Dick Louise and Conference in and an enterprising news dealer, named Hance, from New dealer, named Hance, from New official countwance was that the Conference in and around the Conference in an around the Conference in a conf Capital with Northern publications, conceived the idea of printing facsimiles of these notes and selling them as curio-fries. With as many different kinds as he could procure he hastesed to New York and gave a printer (Acton) an order to set up in type and engrave on wood imitations of five or six notes of denomi-

nations from one to ten dollars. THE PIRST OFFICE was for about 6,000 or 7,000 notes. felt notes 3 cents on the nominal dol-The demand was so great the plates lar. There were others engaged in the North, by newsboys and newsdealers. As the rebellion progress ed,
these northern counterfeits. He
longfellow did not get \$4,000 (\$20
these northern counterfeits. He
longfellow did not get \$4,000 (\$20
por line) for "The Hanging of the
por line) for "The Hanging of the
por line) for "The Hanging of the
crane." He got \$1,000. It was
away on the stock market. When
the historical character and details of
the colored people than our own currency. In fact, there were many
persons in the South who would
not take any other. A gentleman, as
professor of music, Geo. H. Briggs,
living at Atlanta, Ga., while passing living at Atlanta, Ga., while passing through New York on his way home,

procured from the newsboys a supply of the fac-simile notes with a view of getting up better imitations. On his arrival at Atlanta he made arrange-ments with W. H. Teller (formerly from Hartford, Coa,,) a paying teller or officer in the Bank of Falton at of the larger notes, which were lith-ographed and printed at Elchmond and used by the banks in the South. member of the United States Senate; edge of what bank notes were used, had no difficulty in making a selection, and supplying the protessor, as he was usually called, with the necessary funds he sent him to New York to prepare initialization of the most decrease. golicitors of Patents, Washington, to procure imitations of the most dequite a sociable person, who could adapt himself to almost any circum-stances, and feigning to be a Northexperience, having been satablished eru born, he sought out a printer (Acton) and made a contract with him for engraving and printing \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 notes and bonds. A deposit of \$500 secured the com-mencement of the work. In a few weeks the fac-similes were ready, and weeks the fac-similes were rearrangements made to pay for the balance of the printing on delivery of work. The professor procured a large trunk, with a false bottom, and packed what represented nearly \$2,

packed what represented nearly \$2,000,000 in this money, and left New York about the latter part of September, 1862. He passed through our lines at Paducah, Ky., and succeeded in rearbing home in about two weeks time, safely conveying these fice-similes into the hands of his friend (Teller) in the bank at Atlanta. A few months afterward considerable activity was manifested by one of the banks in Charleston, S.C. (Bank of Charleston or Bank of South Carolina) to discover from which bank at Atlanta, Ga., they hall received something over \$250,000 in received something over \$250,000 in WORTHLESS CONFEDERATE NOTES.

The act could not be directly traced and the guilty party escaped. This will probably be the first intimation to any of those parties who were di-rectly interested in this transaction of the true source whence they re-ceived their bad money. From that time forward there was a large amount of these fac-similes used. they were advertised in the northern papers to be sold at 3cts on a dollar, and millions of these were printed and millions of these were printed and sold. The next spring, 1863, the professor again appeared in New York, supplied with an abundance of founds. After he had been in the city some three weeks, Acton met him, and compelled the settlement of the balance of his unpaid claim. Briggs was very reluctant to settle, but, under the circumstances, he deemed it best to do so. At about this period persons were frequently sent to Fort persons were frequently sent to Fort Lafayette and other prisons for ex-pressing any disloyal sentiment, and an enemy at that time could easily caus t considerable trouble to a person by charging him with disloyalty. After several fruitless efforts on the part of the professor to again procure from Acton an additional supply of

ly be captured by our forces, to the effect that Acton was making genu-ine no.es for the Confederate Gov-ernment, and he caused his arrest and detention until the true State of the matter was discovered. The professor himself was then immediately arrested and held for a long time. ter a while he was allowed to pro-cure ball, when he instantly disap-peared and has not been heard of since. This fac-simile money was also printed and sold in Philadelphia S. C. Upham, who had a store on Chestnut street, near Fourth. That in Europe, Mr. Spence, ordered a quantity of these notes, and they were sent to him. But, owing to the

signats and mandats of the French Revolutionary Government and the notes of the Continental Congress, and it was considered a legitimate means of inflicting damage upon a State with which we were at war. Acton averred that Secretary Stan-ton was particularly well aware of his transactions, and counived at them. He used to sell the counter-

Presidential Promotion.

[Chicago Tribune.] For the information of correspo ients who are pestering the news papers with questions about the Presidents, the following table is subor officer in the Bank of Falton at mitted. The letters "V. P," added to Atlanta, to procure a better imitation a name signify that the President and used by the banks in the South. member of the United States Senate; This bank officer, having a knowl- "H," a member of the Lower House

F. M. 9. Tyler, H., S., V. P.

11. Taylor. 15. Lincoln, H. 16. Johnson, H., S., V. P.

Boston Transcript; A corresponlent wants to know if the Sow Roses club, of New York, is a horticultural We answer, No; though some of the members of the Sorosia are given to haughty culture.

principal components are derived.
Convulsions and symptoms like those of lockjaw are produced by wounds from these poisoned weapons. Philadelphia Bulletin: Some

About Leadville.

TALK WITH A MAN WHO HAS BEEN THERE,-A PRONTIER CITY WHICH THAS SPRENG INTO EXISTENCE AS IF

As many of our citizens are inquiring about beadville, Colorado, and the fover to emigrate is running high in some quarters. The Commercial reporter cornered Professor W. W. Borden, of New Albany, who has just returned from that place, to ascertain his views. Professor Borden is the owner of several well paying mines in and around Leadville, and has stock in about fourteen in all. He is operating extensively and is doing a good business. In fact, he has struck "a rich lead," and is fixed for the bulance of his natural lite. He brought back some very fine specimens of silver ore, galena and iron ores, and many precious stones found in the State, which would make the eyes of the average lapidary sparkle with delight. The Protersor reports Leadville growing rapidly, and the tide of entigration to that place is immense from all parts of the country. He is fully im-Leadville will contain 50,000 people, and within a year that number will be doubled. When he left there the town was filled with people, every hotel, restaurant, saloon and private wanted to." house being so full that the privilege of a blanket on the floor was engerly accepted. The saloons in the town number seventy, and all of them deal out the meanest kind of whisky a full prices. In consequence of mmense consumption of many became ill, and pneumonia was prevalent and very fatal among the lower classes. Owing to the great altitude, Leadville being over 10,000 tion feet above sea level, the new comers him. experience great difficulty in respira ion, often being affected with bleeding at the nose, and some bleed at the lungs. He says the country for 200 miles along the mountain range north and south abounds in the rich- did it? est ores, principally silver and lead, and that men who have the energy and will go out and dig can make a living. He says that good carpenters and blacksmiths are in demand and can get good wages, ranging from \$4 to \$6 per day. He advises that those who haven't a good trade had better not go to Leadville, unless they have money to live on and invest in claims. There are thousands of idle men there

The Price of Postry.

compensation to poets. He says

Templeton, writing to the Hartford

addition for the use of it for public

was \$7.50 per line, and

of the best of Longfellow's earlier

poems were sold to Grahams Maga-

sine for small sums. Except the Knicker ocker, which did not pay

much, and for which Longfellow did

periodicals that paid for poetry. The

Boston Miscellany, which Lowell edited, had the disposition to do this; but it did not live long, and had little

means while in existence. From fifty

to a hundred dollars used to oe paid

men of established reputation for an-

niversary occasions, when societies

had the means. Dr. Holmes longest

poems, "Urania - A Rhymed Les son." was given before the Mercan-

tile Libary Association of Boston.

He was first not inclined to write it,

but was startled by the magnificent

It occupied nearly an hour in its de

appearance. Whittier's

and" also sold largely as did Long-

fellow's "The Hanging of the trane" especially in holiday edition. Tem-

yson received a very bandsome sam

Poisoned Spears

The poisoned spears and arrows of the Samoa islanders were described in a paper by Rev. T. Powell, lately

presented to the Linneau Society of London. The fact that Commander Goodenough of the British Navy was

killed with these weapons in 1875 has drawn particular attention to them. The points are made of human bones. The poison with which they are dipped is first prepared as a fluid, and consists of the milky exudations and

other products of various trees, mingled with a substance which is ob-

Presidents.

1. Washington.
2. Adams, V. P.
3. Jefferson, Sec. State, V. P.
4. Madison, H., Sec. State, F. M.
6. Adams, S., Sec. State, F. M.
7. Jackson, H. S., F. M.
8. Van Buren, S., Sec. State, V. P.,
F. M.

10. Polk, H., Speaker. 13. Pierce, S., H.
14. Buchanan, H. S., Sec. State, F.M.

17. Grant, A. S. in Sec. War.

Territories before being President.

Lincoln, beside being a member of the Lower House, and served four years in the State Legislature. It will be observed that, with three exceptions all the Presidents had abundant experience of office-holding be. dant experience of office-holding be-fore being elected, and all but these three passed through Congress to the White House. The exceptions are Washington. Taylor and Grant—mil-liary chieftains who were elected on account of their war records. The Harrison, notwithstanding their re-peated elections to State and Congressional office. There is nothing dis-couraging in this list to any member Congress who may have Presidential aspirations, though it is a matter of common fame that many members of of Congress who sought to be Presi-dent never succeeded.

the Nebraska grangers want country from Acton an additional supply of fac-similes of new notes of the so-called Confederacy, he caused, out of revenge, letters to be sent through such sources that they would be like-medium fixed at so many carrets. Talk About Shooting.

They had been talking about the remarkable performances of Dr. Carcr, the marksman who shoots with a rifle glass balls which are sent into the air as fast as a man can throw them, Presently, Abner Byng, who was standing by, said:

"That's nothing." "What is nothing?" "Why, that shooting. Did you

you ever know Tom Potter. "Well, Potter was the best hand with a rifle I ever saw; beat this man Carver all hollow. I'll tell you what I've saw this man Potter do. You know, maybe along there in the cherry season Mrs. Potter would want to pre think he'd stone'em?"

the roof of the house. As they came will positive fact! He might occasionally more than five million do not u "What did he do?"

"Why, Jim Miller—did you know him? No? Well Tom made a bet once with Jim that he could shoot the but- population in Germany in 1877 did ton off of his own coat tail by aiming not fall short of six pounds, in the opposite direction, and Jim England the annual average for each

"Did he do it?" "Do it! He fixed himself in position and simed at a tree in front of The ball bit the tree, caromed hit the corner of a house, caromed, struck a lamp post, caromed and flew than any other single article of com- All we can say is that if he does behind Tom and nipped the button merce consumed by man. Cocoa, it off as slick as a whistle. You bet he is computed, is used by fifty millions

"That was fine shooting." "Yes, but I've seen Tom Potter beat it I've seen him stand under a flock of wild pigeous, billions of them coming like the wind, and kill 'em so and tobacco by eight hundred million fast that the front of a flock never persons. passed a given line, but turned over and tell down, so that it looked like a kind of brown feathery Niagra. Tom did it by having twenty-three breech

loaving rifles and a boy to load 'em. low, who are entirely destitute of money to leave the country, and the He always shot with that kind." walking is not good. Leadville is about 150 miles from Derver, and is "You say you saw him do this sort of shooting? reached by the overland route until "Yes, sir; and better than that too the railroad in process of building/is Why, I'll tell you what I have seen

Tom Potter do. I saw him once set up an Iudia rubber target at three nundred feet and hit the bull's-eye twenty-seven times a minute with the same ball! He would hit the target, Courant, notes several instances of ped in a fresh charge of powder, and so he kept her a going backward and forward until at last he happened to move his gun and the bullet missed the muzzle of the gun, It was the biggest-

except one."
"What was that?" "Why, one day I was out with him the publishers of the Allantic, appreciating the circumstances, released it to rain. Tom didn't want to get wet, the to the author. He received \$300 in and we had no umbrella, and what do you think he did?',

reading purposes before it appeared in print The Cornhill Magazine's "Now what do you think that man compensation for Tennyson's : Thomdid to keep dry? "I can't imagine." Nineteenth Century paid him \$12,50 per line for "The Revenge." Some

"Well, sir, he got me to load his weapons for him, and I pledged you word, although it began to rain hard, he hit every drop that come down, so that the ground for about feet around us was as dry as punk. It was beautiful, sir, beautiful". not write, there were then no other

And then the company rose up slow-

"There's nothing I hate so much as a liar. Give me a man who is a friend of the solid truth, and I'll tie to him."

Why Some People are Poor.

offer of \$20, and felt that he could not The Lancaster Journal thus ac afford to neglect such an opportunity counts for poverty. Silver spoons are used to serspe ketlivery, Longfellow and Whittim

have realized considerable sums from Coffee, ten, pepper and spices are left their poems in book form, making to stand open and lose their strength. Potatoes in the cellar grow, and the probably more than do their publishers. Longfellow's most profitable book was "Hiawatha," which a consprouts are not removed until they come worthless. troversy between publisher and critics

Brooms are never hung up, and are gave an extraordinary sale on its first Nice handled knives are thrown nto bot water. The floor is sifted in a wasteful

nanner, and the bread pan is left with the dough sticking to it. to pieces in the wind.

to dry and fall apart. Dried fruits are not taken care of n sesson and become wormy, Pork spoils for want of salt,

of because the brine wants scalling. Bits of meat, vegetables, bread and cold puddings are thrown away, when they might be warmed, steamed, and served as good as new. The man whose pantaloons bag

most at the knees isn't necessarily the man who prays the most. Sl-eping in a day ceach with your knees prop ped up against the seat in front of you, will wreck the kness of a straight pair tained from wasps' nests and the of pants quicker and more successfully liquid yielded by decaying sea on-cumbers. After the application of the paleon the successfully than two years of prayer meetings.

the poison, the arrows are smoked dry in a kilu. Mr. Powell obtained this information from the son of a Samoan chief, but has not been able to determine the tree from which the age of printing offices.-[J. J. Astor. Amount of Tobacco consumed by each man in the U.S.

Some one has ascertained by comoutation several interesting features connected with stimulants, beverages

In the United States the amount of

tobacco produced in 1877 was: Untaxed tobacco in the leaf, one hundred and thirty-five million pounds; in cigars, twenty million pounds; in cigarettes, five hundred million pounds; untaxed tobacco, say forty million pounds-making a total of no less than one hundred and ninety-five million and five hundred thousand pounds. But of this gross amount there were eleven million and five handred thousand pounds of manufact serve some cherries, so Ton, would tured tobacco exported, which leaves pick'em for her, and how do you a balance of one hundred and eighty four million pounds for consumptio "I don't know How?" Estimating our population at forty"Why he'd fill his gun with bird five million, we find that for each head shot and get a boy to drop half a the average consumption is over four bushel of cherries at one time from pounds per annum. Assuming that three fifths, at least, of our population down he'd fire and take the stone clean are women and children, we have but out of every cherry in the lot! It's eighteen million adults, of whom not miss one, but not often. But he did tobacco in any form. This leves us bigger shooting than that when he thirteen million persons who consume yearly 154 po n'ls, or very nearly 5 ounces a week apiece. It is interesting to note that the averrge consump tion of tobacco for each head of the

person is nearly a pound and a half. In France nearly everybody smokes, and in Holland more money is said to be spent on tebacco than on bread. ed, it may be accepted as a fact that tobacco is more generally used of human beings, coffee by one hund-red and fifty millions, hashish by three bundred millions, opium, in one form or another, by four hundred million, Chinese tea by five hundred million,

Astonishing Feats of Jugglery.

brated basket trick which is some-times imitated by professional magicians in this country. A native produced a basket and a blanket, and after permitting us to see that they contained nothing, inverted the basket on the ground and covered it with a blanket. We paid no attention to his incantations, but kept our eyes fixed on the basket and the space around it, resolved that no boy should be smuggled into it or out of the ball would bound right back into it without seeing him. What made the riflie barrel just as Tom had clap- the feat still more wonderful was the fact that the performer stood up in snoring like thunder. a clear space and we would look down upon him as he proceeded. He went through the customary act thrushing a sword through the in-terstices of the basket, when the thrushing a sword through the interstices of the basket, when the cries of a boy were heard, as if in mortal pain, issuing from the basket. Turning it over there was a boy within, apparently unburt and seemingly enjoying the fun. Restoring would go out to the woods and hang the basket with the black of the cries of a boy with the basket. basket with the blanket over it, to its former position, with the boy underneath it, the juggler went through with some incantations, and then running his sword under the blanket, tossed it away from him. Turning over the basket no boy was be observed, there was no possible dersto place in which the little fellow could bad.

be concented. Another feat quite as astonishing we saw performed in the street of Constantinople. An itinerant musician showed us a cane, which had the apppearance of being wood and very knotty. This be tossed in the air as high as he could, and when it ly and passed out one by one, each man eyeing Abuer and looked solemn as he went by; and when they had gone and rapid movements. It looked Abner looked queerly for a moment like a dangerous specimen, and one and said to me. like to approach Catching up the monster, the fellow coiled it around his neck and fondled it, while it writhed and exhibited the most venomous qualities. Throwing it high up in the air, it fell to the ground the same caue which we had handled at our ease. It was the trick which Aron performed in Egypt when he turned his rod into a serpent, and the Egyptian musician did the same thing in imitation.

Why the Whale 'Spouts"

Whales swim very swiftly, the spec tacle of a whale careering along the surface of the water being one worthy of remembrance. At trequent intervals the whale is seen to "blow," o to "spout"—these terms being applied to indicate the ejection of water, or what looks like that fluid, from whales the nostrils are situated on he dough sticking to it.

Clothes are left on the line to whip o pieces in the wind.

Tubs and barrels are left in the sunodry and fall apart.

Tubs and fall apart.

Tubs and fall apart. into the mouth, the blowing of these animals appeared to be susceptible of ready explanation. But it was ulti-mately seen that there was no plain anatomical justification for the idea that water could pass so readily and constantly from the mouth to the nose, while a much more feasible ex-planation of the "blowing" of these mouth appears to be strained off, as we have seen, by whalebone plates and escapes simply by the sides of the mouth-cavity. When, on the other hand, as the whale blows" the uniTHE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

ADVERTISING RATES

Business locals, ten cents per line

WASHINGTON.

SENATE.

BILLS THAT FAILED.

Saturday Night: The older a man The Called Session to Hold Until About June 1st.

One of the arguments used by the Republicans in Congress to induce the Democrats to back down from their position on the repeal of the supervisors law was, that Mr. Hayes would not call an extra session if the appropriations failed, and that public Yale News: Again the Bible is group. It was John Wilkes Booth, interests would therefore suffer. But the alacrity with which Rutherford proceeds to assemble the new Congress, when the pinch came, shows how correct the Democrats were in disregarding this bugbear, Times-Journal: Lydia Thompson and how certainly they hit the acting is one of those persons we read about. President in a spot when they tailed

to pass the appropriation bill under which he draws Mr. Tilden's salary. The closing days of the 15th Congress were busy and excting. Poly ballot, if they agree to keep the tics ran high, without the alight, sidewalks clear of snow. uncertainty whether an agreement would no at the last monent be effected between the two houses, excited unusual interest, and packed the gallery with eager listeners. During the last forty-eight hours of Chinaman has arrived in San Fran-the session there was serrely n avail-cisco. Are we to be ruined by cheap able racant spot where one could crowd in, or even peep over people's heads. The night sessions were not such scenes as have been wit-nessed on similar accusions heretofore. Last summer the last night of the session was the scene of disgrace-Bish Jollings: If yu undertake to ful drankenness, in the Senate at hire a man to be honest, yu will hav least, and it may be that Senators

Stanford Gazette: The man who the land from Maine to California. got in a barber's chair pinned the Only one feature of the last tew newspaper round his neck, and began hours of the session reflected discredit upon anybody, and that was the persistent and disgraceful methods to read the towel, may be called absent of the kepublicans in opposition to the impeachment of Minister Seward, a confessed rocal. This, accompa-nied with Conger's awful and concharity is one that reaches poor familles through food and fuel. Contribtinuous yawp, was rather disgusting.
There was evidence enough against
Seward to impeach him, and he cer-tainly would have been compelled to says 'I am sure Venus was from Dublin." Yes, a good deal more than though he were twenty times a Se-ward. He refused to produce the only evidence that could clear him if innocent. His plea was, practically gentlemen I am guilty; everybody

Oil City Derrick: Lenora writes poem the first line of which is: "Listen to the belles." Yes, darling, we knows that, but you can not competent for prove it." And the Republican policy to stand up to a man for every rascal among them, no matter what the evidence, so long as he hear them. They are tast asleep and New York Commercial: Bob Ingersoll made \$20,000 by abusing the Bible last year, and a Toronto clerdon't confess. One of the most signal and success-

myself." The answer was: "If vooz in my plaish you couldn't get there." Elmira Gazette; The Yonkers Gazette says that "one thing in this world that men never learn to under-

stand is a woman."

derstood if she wanted anything very Hartford Journal: Tacitus one

Enquirer; The temperance in all things which characterizes the Cincinnati Enquirer is accounted for by the

Boston Transcript; A Boston prin-ter received a "take "of copy the other lay as plain as print-spelling, gramnar, and pune untion perfect. couldn't stand it poor fellow. hadn't been used to such copy. died instantly.

He wished his manuscript returned But tailed in time to ask it. And fest indiguant when he learned.
It had elimbed the golden basket.

Elmira Gazette: Girls who suport sealskin sacques and jewelry are good to look at-but that's about all they are good for. Probably not one out of a dozen can sew a button on a shirt straight, or mix a mess of pan cakes that an auncouda with a castiron stomach could digest.

They were cousins, and he lisped, Prom the summit of his chine "Can't I have a hith, Amelia?" And she answered " 'contrae you kin."
—Yonkers Gazette

Clergymen And Public Speakers.

There is no doubt that elergymen and orators, while speaking, would derive great benefit from perfuming their handkerchiefs with Dr. Price's ten to fifteen thousand sectors after their handkerchiefs with Dr. Price's planation of the "blowing" of these animals can readily be found. Thus the mind to vigorous action and is twelve days. Candidates for the mouth appears to be strained off, as we have seen, by whalebone plates flowery odor, no other cologne or tonet already outer mind to the mind to vigorous action and is twelve days. Candidates for the gratefully refreshing. For freely, flowery odor, no other cologne or tonet already office in the gitt of that body—are already outer numerous and it is imwater equals it.

of expiration, or "breathing out" the bacco who have a stock on hand will be bacco who have a stock on hand will be backership of the backership of the to taking in a fresh breath of air. As of it. There are about thirty thou-We Don't Care—

We Don't Care—

Some dealers say: Yes, we know that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powthat Dr. Price's Dr. Price's pay less profit.

The reason why adulterated Daking powders are recommended is because Dr. Price's pay less profit.

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The free are about thirty thousend of these tobacco dealers in the country. On the other hand, the manufacturers, of whom there are dountry. On the other hand, the manufacturers, of whom there are dountry. On the other hand, the manufacturers, of whom there are dountry. On the other hand, the manufacturers, of whom there are dountry. On the other hand, the manufacturers, of whom there are dountry. On the other hand, the manufacturers, of whom there are dountry. On the other hand, the manufacturers, of whom there are dountry. On the other hand,

CLOSING SCENES IN THE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15th. Editor South Kentuckian:

to raise his wages every morning, and in their sober moments blushed to watch him dredphul class besides.

Storffed Gratter. The many the hilariousness which filled the press of

suit of his efforts. The only provis Mr. Cox's original plan is the one pertaining to the apointment of su-pervisions. This Mr. Cox proposed should be done by the Governors of the different States, but the radical We never saw one yet that couldn't make herself un-Senate insisted upon making them Federal appointees, in order to se-cure all Republicans. It was finally agreed that they shall be appointed said that early marriages make us by the acting President, by and with immortal. If this be so there is a the advice and consent of the Senate. grand army of young men in the As the Senate is now Democratic, country who don't seem to care much decency will have to be observed in decency will have to be observed in for wings, crowns, harps and other filling the appointments. Among celestail furniture. the important measures that tailed are the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill; the army bill, the bill to establish postal sav-ings banks; the Indian transfer bill fact that Mrs. Hayes formerly attended school in the building which this latter passed the School as a separpaper now occupies as a composing are proposition, and went through room. army appropriation bill, but it finally failed in the Senate on ascount of disagreement over other features of the bill. Both houses were really tavorable to establishing telegraph competion. The heavy manner in which the House sat upon the Brazilian subsidy schemes sur-prised robody acquainted with the situation. Lots of people don't agree with Biaine and some others that national prosperity or a theiffy trade with Brazil depends upon steamship subsidies, though all can see how this bill would have been a good thing for John Roach and his associates Taken altogether, the lobby has no

fared especially well at the hands of the Congress just closed.

The tumuit and excitement of the winding up of one Congress has scarcely subsided before we enter upon the slift more lively and engrossing events of an exciting contest for the organization of another. The time intervening is so short, and the interest in the contest so great, that most of the reciected members from distant States remain in Washington to "hold the fort," as it were. A water equals it.

and escapes simply by the sides of the mouth-cavity. When, on the other hand, as the whale "blows" the animal rises to the surfac, the act of "blowing" being in reality the effort of expiration, or "breathing out" the heated air of the lungs preparatory water equals it.

If the 1st of May is adhered to as the whale "blows" the animate of the probability s. Hon. Harmouth-cavity, water equals it.

If the 1st of May is adhered to as the water equals it.

If the 1st of May is adhered to as the water equals it.

A. M. Waldell, of North Carolina, and Hon. W. S. Stenger, of Pennsylvania, are among the most prominant. But the Speakership of the already quite numerous, and it is im-